

WURRA, WURRA!

RANDOM SHOTS AT BIG GAME AND SMALL

BY W.P. McLOUGHLIN.

WHAT DID IT? Who did it? Why was it? I mean that occurrence of Election Day.

I have heard 10,000 reasons, with more to follow, but after dishing it all out I have come to the conclusion:

That Murphyism in New York, McCoeyism in Kings, Cassidyism in Queens and a whole blamed bagful of isms in the Bronx almost tipped over the boat in which were embarked the four Tammany judicial candidates and their men for Sheriff, Register and Surrogate.

That the Republican shield on Hearst and many of them didn't vote at all, and voted for Fowler and let it go at that.

That in nearly every district the mules had it in their sleeve for "Fourteenth street," took it out on the local candidates, and hence the wad that was handed to the Democratic Assembly and Board of Aldermen.

And as far as any regrets that I might have for the return of a Republican Assembly are concerned, the blow is softened by the realization that the last Legislature, which worked overtime, did nothing to commend it to any one but the glads who thrive at the political crib.

And I'm tired working for that outfit. Fug mur Shinnay.

HERE'S HOW they take their cheating in the Bronx, according to my hysterical collaborator, the Bronx Buzz, otherwise Jack Farrell, sporting impresario. He says:

"We have met the enemy and we belong to them! The heavily Democratic Bronx is no more."

"Wow! What a rap at us! Gene McGuire, Arthur Murphy and Andy Kelly are softly whistling 'Trow Him Down, McLokey!'"

"It is true that Billy Morris managed to use the 'squeeze play' successfully in getting elected Municipal Court Judge, but he can only administer the law; he cannot make one for us."

"What's to become of us Democrats, not one will risk a suggestion. Oh! It was a bad blow for us when they killed our Bronx County bill. In that bill we had hoped to build up a county that Father Knickerbocker would be proud to call a borough, but alas! they knocked it out."

"Billy Gibson is besieged with applications from defeated Congressmen, Assemblymen and Aldermen for positions as towel swingers at the Fairmont A. C."

"The only consolation we have up here now is the fact that Dan Cohan, who formerly lived in this borough, was able to squeeze in. Many say Dan made the best move of his life when he moved from the Bronx."

"Honest, Mac, I tell you we don't know what will happen next. Think of it! We lost our Assemblyman and nearly all our Aldermen, and a Fusion Borough President in power for two years more."

"I believe you will not know the place when you come up. BUZZER!"

My, how cold it is! I don't think I will lie up that way ever again, Jack, until some one chloroforms me and throws me aboard the Albany boat.

WELL, boys, I see that Andrew Carnegie is again handing out the iron men. Twenty-five millions of 'em to buy books.

Wouldn't it be better to put that coin where it would buy grub for the poor. They can't eat books.

And \$25,000,000 would make twenty-five of my set very happy at a million a throw.

WURRA WURRA: In two-handed pinochle A has \$60. He takes a trick, melds 40 and calls out. B claims he must take another trick. Which is right?

H. W. CARLOUGH, Suffield, Conn. One trick is all that is needed to qualify a meld. B loses.

WURRA WURRA: A and B assert that the five-bor-

T PEARLS TO ME that Mr. Willett of the open wallet must be using artificial teeth these days. So far as the testimony has gone in the Magisterial inquiry in Long Island City it would seem that both of his natural underpins had been dragged out of their sockets by the Cassidyites and the Hearstites. And when those outfits start out a' leg pulling—lordy!

THAT FAT WITTED GOOGLE up in Ludlow Centre, Mass., who has burst into the public prints within the week arouses unusual "disgust" in the mind of my discerning friend, Mister Hoffman, who makes the following comment:

WURRA WURRA: Mobey did this lumpy fellow? A golf course, is it? Well, it was the mollycoddles that put the king's own sport on the blink, and they not let them take America's greatest trick as a reward for their villainous wu-wu-urk. They tell me, tho', that golf greases the hinges of many a lady's limbs. I've known some so weak they'll take a golf ball for a pin. I say to say "the same" to go out of a Sunday and lambast a white pellet to no where. Golf is a great game. When you're out for a hole-in-one, you're at the bottom of a creek or atop a tree you're cursing yourself for being so dumb far away from Duxan's place on the corner. I have my doubts as to every golfer is to make at least nine holes without a single ha-ha from his caddy.

WURRA WURRA: Is it true that there are no amateurs in New York who can play 182 ballline billiards well enough to afford practice for Willie Hoppe for his forthcoming match? MASSE.

Forget it, son. I have it on the very word of Sam Gruber, that Taylor, Herring, Morris, Schneider, Haiden, Kainer and half a dozen others of his pupils are only deterred from challenging the "bar" winner of the Hoppe-Sutton contest by the fact that they are modest business men who hate to mix in professional doings except from the high chairs around the table. If you won't take my word for it, go up to Broadway and Sixty-fifth street and meet them off in their tournament Monday night.

Don't do anything desperate. Don't die in the house when you see them try to do fine stunts.

WURRA WURRA: A bet B that if he earned a cent the first day, 2 cents the second, 3 cents the third day and so on (doubling each day), that at the end of thirty days he would have earned over five million dollars. In proving his bet A makes a mistake in figuring, admits he loses and pays the bet. Seven months later he finds he was right and now claims the money.

Should B pay the money back?

WM. G. GUPPICK, 160 Broadway.

WURRA WURRA: Why can these things occur?

Dubbs (who wishes he were a broker)—I say, old man, I've been looking it over. Nothing like a Stock Exchange bet. The customer hasn't got a chance. The commissions and interest charges eat him up. Get on the inside and don't play the market yourself—that's the game!

Friend—????

A year later, Dubbs (now a broker)—That you, old scout? Say, I want to see you. Got a sure thing on the market, going up ten points. Want you to take a flyer. Oh, about \$500. Double your money, you know. Send it along quick, me boy. Have a cigarette.

Friend—????

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WURRA WURRA: No me mailing stamps to me to answer queries by mail. I haven't time to do it and I am inclined to be somewhat suspicious about mailing back the stamps.

TO ALL WURRA WURRAITES.—No me mailing stamps to me to answer queries by mail. I haven't time to do it and I am inclined to be somewhat suspicious about mailing back the stamps.

BROX WAS LOST BY THE SUPREMACY OF "14TH" STREET

Former Leader McGuire Points to Fusion Victory as Rebuke to C. F. Murphy.

COUNTY BILL AN ISSUE.

Borough Demands an Equal Status With Richmond and Queens in Politics.

Why a stupid house? That is the question Democrats all over the city are asking each other, but nowhere are they more emphatic than south of the Harlem River, where the price paid for what many term the stupidity of the leader of Tammany Hall was the election of six Fusion Aldermen and four Fusion Assemblymen, and pluralities for all of the Fusion candidates for the county offices.

The Bronx normally is overwhelmingly Democratic. Before Boss Murphy gave the opposition an issue in the city's northernmost borough solid Democratic delegations represented the borough in both the Assembly and Board of Aldermen.

Let Eugene J. McGuire, former Tammany leader of the Thirty-second Assembly District, who resigned last spring both as a Democratic State Committeeman and a Tammany leader, because, he said, he could not with self-respect remain in association with the foe of autonomy for the Bronx, tell the story of Murphy's blundering methods as a politician.

RETALIATED FOR MURPHY'S DEFEAT OF COUNTY BILL.

"The reason of the Fusion victory in the Bronx on Tuesday last is plain to all citizens living in that borough," said Mr. McGuire to an Evening World reporter today. Mr. McGuire consented to discuss a private citizen, who does not intend to re-enter politics, yet who voted the Tammany ticket, top to bottom, and is a permanent organization man.

"The dominant issue, as presented to the people in the Bronx by the Fusion candidates, was 'Bronx County and Home Rule,'" he continued. "The Democratic Senators and Assemblymen from the Bronx labored incessantly during the last session of the Legislature for the Bronx County referendum. This means the calling of a special election in July for the registered voters of the Bronx, to give expression for or against the Bronx County bill, as introduced in the Senate by Mr. Stillwell, and in the Assembly by Mr. Mark."

"The bill was defeated owing to the hostility of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. The Fusionists below the Harlem River were opposed to any measure which would make the upper end of New York County a political entity and thereby lessen their power. When we of the Bronx found that we faced this opposition in our own borough, we sought the support of Independents and Republicans to discover the existence of an alliance between the Republicans and Democrats to stifle the bill."

"However, the people of our borough could not forget that it was the Democratic party that controlled the Legislature and prevented the Bronx from at least voting upon the measure, which action would have settled the matter for all time."

BIG BLUNDER IN THE REAPPORTIONMENT.

Murphy's laurels as a stupid boss in the Bronx do not rest alone upon his deliberate slaughter in Albany of his legislative referendum on the Bronx County bill. Indeed, his blundering performance with respect to reapportionment quite surpasses his defeat of Bronx Home Rule.

"As a politician McGuire, I wish to say that the Committee and from the Fourteenth street organization to reapportion the Congressional districts in New York County have seriously bungled the work with respect to the north end of the county," said Mr. McGuire.

"They have split a normal Democratic majority into four parts, jeopardizing the chances for electing any Democratic Congressman and Queens and Richmond will be likely to lose that one district, as well as the others. This committee was appointed by the Tammany organization to draft a reapportionment law to be submitted to the Legislature."

WHY 500,000 PEOPLE SHOULD HAVE AUTONOMY.

"Half a million people live in the Bronx. They should have two Congressmen within their own confines, who would speak and work for their special interests. All its legitimate officers, State and National, should come from within its own borders. This does not mean provincialism, but it does mean home rule, which the desire of all separate bodies and can be best supplied by home officials in every branch of the governing power."

"Instead of this the Legislature on the recommendation of the Committee appointed from Fourteenth street, has enacted a law which makes the Bronx, formerly a separate Democratic territory, the tail of four Congressional districts, one of which extends into Republican Westchester County, two extend into the Republican districts of the upper west side of Manhattan, and the fourth into the Democratic upper east side of Manhattan. The last named district can be separated upon to be Democratic only when there is no fusion."

"In no sense do the Democrats of the Bronx want to separate from their party. The region organization will have no stronger auxiliary than the Bronx organization when the latter is admitted as an equal in standing with all the other boroughs of the greater city. The Harlem River is a natural dividing line for two counties, and all

His Eminence Cardinal Farley

(PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN ON THURSDAY LAST.)



20,000 TO SPEED CARDINAL FARLEY ON WAY TO ROME

Y. M. C. A. BOARDER FOUND IN SALOON BRUTALLY BEATEN

Great Public Demonstration Planned for His Departure Next Tuesday.

After Carouse in Flat Moore Goes to Hospital With Fractured Skull.

When Archbishop John J. Farley leaves New York next Tuesday for Rome, where he is to be made a Cardinal, he will go with the cheers and loud good wishes of more than 20,000 Catholics. Plans for a great farewell demonstration for the Cardinal-designate are being completed by President John J. Crummins and the Board of Management of the Catholic Club. One-tenth of all the Catholic school children of the city will attend a short farewell service at the Cathedral and take part in the parade.

When the Archbishop and his retinue enter their carriages at 3:30 o'clock, after the service, they and their escort of several hundred laymen and as many prominent laymen will proceed to the dock at the foot of West Fifth street through a double line of 2,000 Catholics from all the city parishes.

The steamer Rosedale will carry the Archbishop and his suite to Hoboken in time to catch the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, and scores of tugs and launches will act as escort across the river. After reception will follow the landing at the Hoboken pier, and all visitors will be allowed to see the Archbishop in the music room of the liner. As a final tribute the Catholic school children of the city will sing a hymn in his honor and wave a salute as the steamer passes.

On the Kronprinzessin Cecilie the Cardinal-designate and his suite will be the special guests of Capt. Hoegenmann. The students of All Hallows Collegiate Institute, No. 15 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, today presented a petition and address of congratulation to the Cardinal designate on his elevation. A deputation consisting of Thomas J. Geraty, W. J. O'Reilly, Richard E. Keogh, George Shannon and James H. O'Reilly waited upon the Archbishop. The Cardinal designate thanked the students for their good will and promised to recommend the boys to the Pope for a special blessing.

When Schaeffer reported the occurrence to the station house a detective was sent to No. 49 West One Hundred and Seventh street after Fitzpatrick. The detective was told that Fitzpatrick, a chauffeur, had a furnished flat at that address until early this morning, when, after drinking and carousing all night with a crowd of men, he left. Later Moore, questioned in the hospital, said he was in Fitzpatrick's flat, but that Fitzpatrick did not assault him. Fitzpatrick was disappeared and the police want him to tell who beat up Moore. Another of the crowd is said to be named Henry Erbel of No. 359 West Fifty-second street.

The address given by Moore is the West Side Y. M. C. A. He has been living there a week and the managers were greatly surprised to hear of his misadventure in an uptown saloon.

Moore comes from Charlottesville, N. C., and is studying to enter the Columbia Law School. His father is a wealthy business man, at present in the Hawaiian Islands. The young man came to the Y. M. C. A. highly recommended and his associates there are at a loss to understand how he came to spend the night in a drinking bout in a furnished flat.

Umbrella a Burglar's Tool. The use of an umbrella as a burglar's tool has just been made known by officials of burglary insurance companies in connection with the theft of \$10,000 worth of furs on a steamer night from the shop of Erick & Beyer, No. 81 East Twenty-first street. The thieves burrowed in through the ceiling and used the open umbrella to catch the dislodged plaster.

NORTHERN WOMEN 50 YEARS AHEAD OF SOUTHERN SISTERS

Scota Sorin, Georgia Writer, Says Domestic Problems Are More Easily Solved Here.

NOT READY FOR VOTE.

Sees Future for Sex as House Builders as Well as Home Makers.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

New York may be artificial, but there lies the secret of its independent individuals. They do not see the sky and the Milky Way here, but they are close to the earth and the Great White Way of trade-business.

Houses in New York are like museums rather than homes, and that is because women leave everything to managers and builders.

The future woman will be the architect of the house as well as the maker of the home.

Northern women are fifty years ahead of Southern women and domestic problems are more easily solved in the North than in the South.

It would be a pity to give the vote to Southern women, since they are not ready for it, especially among the lower classes.

Northern men coming in daily contact with the business woman have learned to treat her with more fairness, while Southern men are somewhat of the butterfly variety and fit from flower to flower.

These are a few of the impressions and comparisons gleaned by Miss Scota Sorin, the authoress and builder, who is in New York at the Hotel Empire awaiting her latest novel.

"How do I like New York?" she repeated in answer to my question. "Well, no one, not even you New Yorkers, can deny that it is artificial and that there is very little home life, comparatively speaking. People want to be conventional and out of the world."

"New Yorkers value money above all else, and there are not a great many questions asked. But perhaps in the very artificiality of your city lies the success of the development of the individual—especially your women's domestic problems are more easily solved."

WOMEN HAVE MORE CHANCES HERE THAN IN SOUTH.

"But how do you account for this?" I asked, having in mind the divorce courts and the domestic relation courts here.

"Women have more opportunities to do for themselves here than the women of the South. They are less parasites than in any place in the world. For instance, when a woman makes a mistake in marriage, she has opportunity to repair it. She may make her own way and is not looked upon with suspicion. Work is considered an asset of worth rather than a liability of attractiveness. That the Northern women are generally able to take care of themselves before marriage goes without saying."

"Later when domestic troubles arise they can go forth. But the Southern women are brought up with the idea that a woman's place is in the home and that it is almost vulgar to think of getting out to work. In fact they know little or nothing in the line of work that is practical. So they are at the mercy of men in general."

"The business woman here is a splendid type. She is looking in the South. If we had a few more of them there, the resources of the land would yield untold wealth. Also men would treat women differently."

"Man has come to depend upon women in the daily course of events, and finds it to his advantage to do so. He has learned in business transactions to deal with her squarely, for she has learned the ways and means of getting just what is coming to her, and this has had its effect on men's treatment of women generally. She is treated with more fairness and the advantage in business is taken of woman because she belongs to the so-called inferior sex."

WOULD BE UNWISE FOR SUFFRAGE TO WIN IN SOUTH.

"We may signify the Northern woman's

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GEORGIA WRITER WHO PRAISES THE NORTHERN WOMEN



en as the sturdy oaks in comparison to the clinging vines of the South. It would be an unwise measure for suffrage to gain a foothold at present, since the majority, especially in the workaday classes, have not had the advantage of this side by side with man condition of things, and therefore are not yet ready.

"But the home idea has lost on account of it. People are on the continuous move and out. There is very little home life in New York City and many of the moneyed homes are more like museums. This is perhaps due to leaving the making of the plans and arrangements to managers and builders."

Miss Sorin has just completed a spacious colonial home in Savannah, being her own architect, engaging every workman and choosing all the lumber. In answer to my question as to whether this really would become woman's work, she answered:

"Why not? Who spends the most time in the home? Who knows the matter of home building as yet undreamed of. And man will have to look to his laurels along these lines."

SHOULD BE MORE LITTLE HOMES OUTSIDE THE CITY.

"The cry should not down for the little homes outside the city. While we are continually harping about the crowded tenements and apartments there is not enough action in getting the people of moderate means away from the seething center. Moneyed interests could, if made to see the value to humanity, put the holdings in the outlying districts and build health-giving homes to those most in need at little cost and corresponding gain. It is the only way to solve the congested problem."

"I might say that the saddest problems of New York are the children. There are so many playing in the streets who know no better nature. They love the things they should not know about and do not know about a lot of things they should love. And surely North, South, East and West in this dominant factor of life look to the children!"

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.	47 Moons rim, 9.35
Sun rises, 6:42 Moons sets, 4:47	
THE TIDES.	
High Water, 11:38	Low Water, 5:41
Next High Water, 12:10	Next Low Water, 6:24
Sandy Hook, 11:38	4:40
Madison, 11:38	4:40
Full Moon, 11:38	4:40

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.	DEPARTED.
Palma, 11:38	Palma, 11:38
Palma, 11:38	Palma, 11:38
Palma, 11:38	Palma, 11:38

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

FROM.	ARRIVED.
Galicia, Hull, 11:38	11:38
Galicia, Hull, 11:38	11:38
Galicia, Hull, 11:38	11:38

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PUBLIC REBUKE FOR CROWN PRINCE FROM THE KAISER

Censured for Applauding Attack in Reichstag on the Moroccan Settlement.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—A public and semi-official rebuke has been administered to Crown Prince Frederick William through an inspired telegram from Berlin published in the Cologne Gazette today and which fully confirms the report that Emperor William reprimanded his son for having openly demonstrated his approval of the attacks on the Government's Moroccan policy and the bellicose utterances in the Reichstag Thursday.

A similar instance of public censure for the Crown Prince one must go back to 1893, when Crown Prince Frederick was rebuked for criticisms of Chancellor Bismarck's policy in a speech made at Danzig. The despatch to the Cologne Gazette reads:

"We believe it to be the right and duty of the heir to the throne to take an interest in politics. He cannot be reproached for forming his own opinion, even if it is not consonant with the Imperial policy. We further do not desire that the Crown Prince be prevented from expressing his opinion in a fitting manner and place, not, however, in the way chosen in the Reichstag, the effect of which we consider extremely grave."

"It goes without question that the episode and the prominent statements upon were reported to the Emperor and the absence of the Crown Prince at Friday's sitting was due to the Emperor, to whom Thursday's events and the considerations involved therein cannot be agreeable."

The Crown Prince returns to Danzig this evening.

The Government today communicated to the Reichstag the notes which were exchanged at the time that the Moroccan agreement with France was signed.

In the notes, which amplified the agreement, Germany agrees to the establishment of a French protectorate in Morocco and the abolition of her territorial rights. France agrees that joint Franco-German companies may execute contracts for public works in Morocco; to the opening of Agadir to international commerce, and that all the Moroccan railways, and the Congo be submitted to arbitration "since the agreement is intended not only to remove all Franco-German points of contention, but also to further mutual good relations."

POLICEMAN KILLS SELF WHILE FIXING REVOLVER.

Coroner Makes Investigation Into Strange Death of Veteran Patrolman.

Policeman Thomas H. Somerville, of the East Twenty-ninth street station, was killed today by a revolver in his own hands, at his home at No. 47 Sixty-third street, Brooklyn.

According to the niece with whom he lived, the Misses Mamie and Rose Farrell, he was cleaning his revolver to correct an obstruction which kept the cylinder from revolving, when the weapon went off. The bullet entered his mouth, killing him instantly.

Somerville had been a policeman for twenty-five years and had a good record. He never married. At the coronor's office in Brooklyn it was said that the authorities were not quite satisfied with the explanation of the manner of his death and would make a careful examination in to the facts.

Theatre Ads Church.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 11.—The pastor of Olivet Congregational Church, which was destroyed by fire last night, has accepted the offer of his nearest neighbor, the Olney Theatre, to hold his services in the theatre until a new edifice is built.

Don't Trifle with a Cold

Cure It Quickly by Nature's Method

Soothing syrups and patent cough medicines are generally dangerous, containing drugs and opiates which deaden the functions instead of supplying the healing ingredients which build up the system and expel the poisons due to inflammation of the mucous membrane or to excessive uric acid.

Get rid of yourself of cold in the head, sore throat, bronchitis, catarrh, leucorrhea, foul breath, rheumatic pains, and that miserable feeling of approaching "grippe," by this simple formula: Mix the contents of a half-ounce vial of virgin oil of pine with two ounces of glycerine and half a pint of pure whiskey. Take a teaspoonful every four hours.

Your trouble will be gone in less than a day and you will not need to stay in bed or discontinue your regular duties. Be careful to get the genuine virgin oil of pine, which always comes in sealed wooden cartons bearing the name of the Leach Chemical Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio. This is your guarantee of purity and freshness.

B. Altman & Co.

RUSSIAN SABLE AND NATURAL SILVER FOX NECKPIECES AND MUFFS, ALSO SELECTED SABLE AND FOX SKINS FOR THE MAKING OF FUR PIECES ESPECIALLY TO ORDER.

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.